Sirius Leads the Dawn.

QUPPOSE you get up before daylight one of these late August mornings, you will see Orion amazingly brilliant in the east, and the great Sinus just rising as if to announce the coming of the sun.



Magazine Page



Broadway whose connection with the underworld makes him a formidable figure among wrongdoers.

reckless spendthrift who is intoxicated most of the time but who has some sparks of decency in his

ROBERT WHARTON—Son of a multi-millionaire, a

ADOREE DEMOREST-A noted dancer who has

startled the Metropolis by her daring exhibitions.

JOHN T. MERKLE—A rich bachelor and a lifelong

friend of Hammon, whose association with Lilas he



This Day in Our History.

IN the year 1785, on this date, Oliver Hazard Perry was born. He became one of the most intrepid commanders in America's young but robust navy, achieving his greatest fame in the battle of Lake Erie.

Rex Beach's Vivid Love THE AUCTION BLOCK Illustrated Charles Dana Gibson

and Millions Walk Side by Side in Strange Places.

By Rex Beach,

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Silver Horde," "The Barrier," "Heart of the Sunset" and Numerous Other Popular Novels.

OPE rose at Adoree's entrance, eying her anxious-"Is everything all

right?" he cried. "Is what all right?"

"The er Lorelei." "Oh yes! What are you doing

here?" "I suppose I must apologize. You see, I heard the news and came here after the show. When I learned where you were I decided to wait and-and help."

"You decided to-help?" Adores eyed the disheveled musician queerly, "By smelling up my parler and playing my poor piano all night-is that how you help? What do you mean, 'help'?"

The critic appeared to realize for the first time the lateness of the hour. Glassing at his watch,

"Why. I had no idea it was this time. I've been here all night, haven't I? You see, after I got in I was afraid to go out without explaining."

"What do you mean by saying you wanted to 'help?'" Miss Demorest repeated, curiously. "You've helped to break my lease -I'll be thrown out of this house

Pope stammered, guiltily: "I was playing for Bob and Lorelei.

With one glove half off Adoree slowly seated herself, showing in her face an amazement that increased the man's embarrassment.

"I knew it was a serious mat ter," he explained, "and, being terribly fond of Bob and Lorelei.

on Juvenile Problems.
VERY normal child has some-

vein of strength, discover its rela-

individual boy or girl and make it

a factor in service and happiness.

year-old boy was taking a back

seat in everything till there came

the occasion for making kites for

a play tournament. At this he

ender that the teacher made him

A ten-year-old girl, who showed

no aggressiveness in school and

waited for prompting in every-

thing, was seen at a back-lawn

the little mother of a dozen

her wishes and plans in all re-

reticent to a fault, and never even

approaching the chairmanship of

any ordinary occasion, suddenly

sprang into prominence at a party

by his unique and finished per

formance on the piano. In that

new setting and rearrangement of

his young friends he was easily

line of ordinary boys and girls and

find a basis of possible leadership

in practically every one. And our

particular contention here is that

So, we might go on down the

the master.

A high school youth, shy and

center acting beautifully as

the instructor of all the others.

such a genius and natural

selfishly

tion to the whole character of the

A supposedly backward nine-

where within his make-up

the possibilities of leader-

Parents may watch for this

I naturally wanted to do what I could."

"Yes, go on."

Pope took a deeper breath, then burst out:

"Oh, I have a sixty-horsepower imagination, and if seems to me that music is a sort of-prayer; anyhow it's the only way I know of praying. Good music is divine language; it's what the angels speak, if there are any angels. Sometimes it seems to fne that I can soar heavenward on the wings of-of melody and get close enough to make myself heard. In my own way I was sort of praying for those two children. Foolish, isn't it? I'm sorry I told you. It sounds nutty to me when I stop

speculative eyes. "Lerelei's all right?" Adoree nodded. "It's a boy." There was a moment of silence. "Did you ever see a brand-new

to consider it." Pope stirred un-

easily under Adoree's gravely

"Lord, no!" Miss Demorest's gaze remained bent upon Pope, but it was focused upon great distances; her voice when she spoke was hushed and awe-stricken. "Neither did I until this one. I held it! I held it in my arms. Ob-I was frightened. and yet I seemed to know just what to do and-and everything. It was strange. It hurt me terribly, for, you see, I didn't know

Now I know." Pope saw the shining eyes suddenly fill and threaten to overflow: instead of the grotesquely overdressed and artificial stage favorite he beheld only a yearning woman whose face was softened and glorified as by a vision.

what babies meant until tonight

"Poor Lorele!" he murmured, at a loss for words.

"Poor Lorelei?" Adoree's lips

A Realistic Romance Wherein Poverty | Chief Characters in This Unusual Romance | A Graphic Story of Metropolitan Stage

LORELEI KNIGHT-A charming and lovely girl who is brought to New York and placed on the stage by her mother who seeks to capitalize her daughter's

LILAS LYNN-A show girl who shares Lorelei's dressing room in the theater in which they act; she has won the attentions of Jarvis Hammon, a millionaire.

JIM KNIGHT-Lorelei's brother, an unprincipled youth who does his best to try to force his sister into a rich marriage to feather his own nest. MAX MELCHER-A well known character along

twisted mirthlessly. "Of course + depressed aim dreadfully, for at " you don't understand. How could heart he was intensely sentimental. you? Why, it's her baby. She's "I didn't know what it means to a mother. I can hold it once in a be notorious," she stated, tensely. while; she can hold it always." I didn't know what I was doing

> Pope's habitual restraint all at once gave way. "Nonsense!" he exploded. "The thing that counts is what you are, not what you seem to be. I know the truth; I don't give a damn what people say."

when I agreed to be 'Adoree Demo-

Now there was nothing sufficiently significant about these words to bring a light of wonderment and gladness to the girl's face, but her tears ceased as abruptly as they had commenced, and, noting the slowly growing radiance of her expression, Campbell was stricken dumb with fright at the possible consequences of temerity. The knowledge of his shortcomings robbed him of confidence and helped to confuse

Adoree rose, she removed her tango can and the mantle elaborately draped from one shoulder that served as an evening wrap. then with a lingering backward

CAMPBELL POPE-A caustic writer and critic who can see little good in stage life. giance she disappeared into he. + chamber. She bathed her eyes. powdered her cheeks, patted her hair into more becoming fashion. gave a final dab of the puff upon her nose, as an expert billiard player chalks his cue. When she had quite finished she returned to the critic, who meanwhile had remained frozen in his tracks. For a moment she stood looking up at

watches with anxiety.

sober moments.

"I'm not going to let you back out." she declared, firmly, "You asked me, didn't you?"

him with a peculiar, tender smile,

then took him by the lapels of his

shapeless coat and drew his thin

face down to hers.

"Adoree! No. no! Think what you are doing," he cried, sharply. But she continued to smile up into his eyes with a gladness that intoxicated him.

She snuggled closer to him, murmuring, cozily: "I don't want to think-we'll have plenty of time to think when we're too old to talk. Now, I just want to love you as hard as you have been loving me for the last six months."

During the days of Lorelei's recovery Bob Wharton was in a peculiarly exultant mood. Her ready forgiveness of his behavior did much to renew his faith in himself, beside doubling his devotion to her. He did not feel that he could ever learn to love her any more than he did, for at times the strength of his passion frightened him, but her allowance for his weakness brought them into closer touch with each other and kindled in him an aching humility that craved self-sacrifice. Dwarfing these and kindred emotions, however, was a feeling altogether new which had come with the birth of his son. At first the baby awed and frightened Rob, it oppressed him with a sense of tremendous responsibility, but on the heels of this came a dawning pride and then an insatiable curiosity. He began to spend a great deal of time with the infant; he studied it, he stared at it, when no one was looking he felt of the little fellow gingerly, and would have enjoyed examining it minutely had he dared. His hands itched for it, and its weak, strangling gurgling sent indescribable thrills through him. The easy dexterity with which the nurse handled it-as if the precious atom were a bundle

Life and a Beautiful Girl's Great Sacrifice.

of rags-excited Bob's liveliest ap- + where at the foot of the list he prehension, and at such times he hovered near by, poised upon tiptoe for fear she might drop it. He felt that it should be borne on silken cushions while heads were bowed and backs bent rather than upon the hip or in the crook of a careless elbow. When he ventured to voice this feeling to his wife he was offended at her amusement, and for a whole day tortured himself with the suspicion that the child's mother did not truly love

To all young fathers there comes a certain readjustment of values. To Bob, who had always led a selfish, thoughtless existence, it was at first bewildering to discover that his place at the head of his household had been usurped by another. Heretofore he had always been of supreme domestic importance, but now the order of things was completely reversed. if not hopelessly jumbled. First in consequence came this new person, tiny and vastly tyrannical because of its helplessness, then the nurse, an awesome person-a sort of oracle and regent combined-who ruled in the name of the new ed, her slightest wish was law, and heir. Nurse's wisdom was unboundnext to her in authority was a fat. bearded prime minister, who defly came and went in an automobile and who wrote edicts on a little pad. This person's frown threw the entire establishment into confusion. Lorelei herself occupied no mean station in the new scheme. for at least she shared the confidence of the nurse and the doctor. and ranked above the cook and the housemaid, but not so Bob. Somefound his own true place. Now, strange to say, this novel

arrangement was extremely agree able to the deposed ruler. Bob took a shameless delight in doing menial service; to fetch and to carry for all hands filled him with joy. But once outside of the premises he reasserted himself, and his importance grew as gas expands; he swelled to the bursting point, he strutted, he grinned, he was broadly tolerant, and more than once he startled total strangers by laugh ing hilariously at nothing. When he could not talk, he whistled in tune to the singing voices within him. But it was seldom indeed that he could not talk, and before long his intimate friends began to avoid him like a plague. It was his partner, Kurtz, who finally dubbed him "The Pestilence that talketh in darkness and the De struction that wasteth our noondays."

Scarcely less interested in the new baby was Campbell Pope. Pope, in fact, was becoming interested in almost everything of late. He was growing youthful, too, in a way that vaguely alarmed his acquaintances. His cynicism was disappearing, his dramatic reviews began to assume a commendatory tone that all but destroyed their journalistic value.

When Lorelei had recovered sufficiently to receive visitors, the two lovers appeared one afternoon laden with packages.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Rhyming **Optimist**

"I didn't know you cared for

Adoree shrugged; the beads at

her throat clicked barbarously.

"Neither did I, but I suppose every

woman does if she only knew it.

Tonight I began to understand

what this ache inside of me

means." Her gaze came back and

centered upon his face, but it

was frightened and panic-stricken

now. "I've sacrificed my right to

"Oh, you know it as well as I

do!" A flush wavered in the

speaker's cheeks, then fled, leav-

ing her white and weary. "You.

of all men, must understand. I'm

notorious. I'm a painted woman.

a wicked woman-the wickedest

woman in the land-and that repu-

tation will live in spite of anything

I can do." She began to cry now

in a way strange to Pope's experi-

ence, for her tears appeared, grew,

and spilled themselves slowly down

her cheeks, and she made no

attempt to hide them. The sight

"How can you say-"

children.

Aline Michaelia The Shrinking Earth.

THE CHILD LEADERS THEN Columbus went sailing, folks thought he was EACH CHILD HAS LEADERSHIP POSSIBILITIES ailing, they said: "Some-By W. A. McKeeverthing's wrong with his head; he Widely Known Lecturer and Au- this resident force in the indi-thor and a National Authority vidual child should have a parent will not find a landing for ships he's commanding, but sail over or friend to discover it and arearth's border, instead." For range for it to assert itself. men then had scant notions of Too often the child which we islands or oceans, and their maps regard as a "natural leader" is a brazen, overbearing type which very much needs curbing and the countries were queer Earth was flat, they insisted, directing. This young boss among and they stoutly resisted the the children is likely to develop int the selfish political boss among the adult society of the folly that called it a sphere. Though today 'twould amaze you, future. Do not suppress wholly the people in Asia knew nothing your aggressive, political ruler type of child. Merely teach him of folks in Peru; races stayed in use his leadership talent untheir corner like little Jack Horner and said corner was all that Talk the matter over frequently with your reticent child. Explain to him the meaning of his domithey knew. But, in spite of contentions, their countless invennant talent. Urge that he has tions have conquered the sea and both a right and a duty to assume the air: while men's foreheads the place of leadership in situations where he is easily the most apt or skilled of the group. grow taller, the earth's getting smaller, as they cut down the What we wish to avoid among our children is the domineering there. miles here and Columbus went sailing, folks "He'll be failing and his type of leader who grabs everything, while much of the time we ships will fall off i..to space!" may bring forward by turns all those ripe and talented for leadermen laugh at such folly and declare that it's jolly to go ship in respect to certain definite up in the air for a race. But the best of inventions to shrink earth's dimensions and to burn up the distance like chaff, is the **Household Hints** latest in wireless, so clever and tireless, the busy young radiograph! It has cut down the hours between foreign powers, brought Grease spots may be removed cheer to the lonellest souls; it from matting and rugs by coverhas made people neighbors in laughter and labors, though they ing the spots thickly with baking powder, and then using a vacuum dwell far apart as the poles. In the youth of our planet, wise old chaps used to scan it, exclaiming Veal must be firm, pale in color wonder and awe; but through

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

By Lucrezia Bori.

O you know that your hands may serve as indicators of your age?

tiful hand is a sign of beauty is the belief that the age of their owner can be judged by the condition of the hands. Any woman who reads this and

Do your nails conform to the lovely filbert shape so admired by beauty specialists? Do they reveal

Are your hands firm and white and lovely in appearance, or do look undernourished and ill cared for?

them with the impartial eye of

small dry-cleaning shop which l often pass. They clean household furnishings and display a card advising the passer-by: "Judge advising the passer-by: your house with the critical eye of a visitor.

to the condition which will make you proud of their beauty. Whenever you wash your hands, use warm water, not hot, soak your nails in a good, warm.

If you observe this rule daily you should never be annoyed by straggling cuticle and the lovely

moon at the base of

fully revealed. A nail brush is indispensable. Use it on your nails in the mornand you will probably need no other cleansing instrument. If the brush does not accomplish all that is desired, never, never use a sharp instrument to clean your nail. Take your orange stick, wrap a bit of cotton about it and dip the cotton in peroxide of hy-This will clean your nail

your nail should in time stand

without hurting it. You may need In " scissors to keep your nails properly trimmed at the corners, but most of the shortening process should be done with your file.

A bit of nail powder and a

chamois-covered buffer will impart the lustre which pronot give them too high a lustre. The following lotion I find ex cellent to bleach and soften the It is soothing to apply at night before going to bed:

Lemon 1 ounce Honey 1 ounce Eau de Cologne 1 ounce Honey If your hands need nourishing

and filling out, rub cocoa butter into them thoroughly before retiring. Use a vigorous, lathering movement, as if you were washing them with soap and water.

claim residence in some State so

as to vote, even though they make

their money here and seldom go

to the State from which they come.

pay their taxes there and are al-

lowed to do so. So, don't get the impression that Washington.

D. C., is kept on the map by its

"guests," Lecause it is not. It is

the voteless Washingtonian who

makes his money here and pays it

here that keeps Washington on the

I feel honored that you should

compare this city with a section

of the United States. You speak

as though there were no good

points about Washington men. In

which you speak. I am not speak-

ing of the ones who flocked here

from the different States in order

to get bomb-proof jobs, but the

ones who volunteered and went

Your acquaintances in Washing-

ton most likely have been confined

to the mediocre class of war-time

acquaintances. If you were to

come in contact with a real Wash

ingtonian; I am sure he could

your small-town idols.

w you a better time than any

I am a Washington girl and am

overseas. Statistics will prove

duty, more so than some whole States in that section of

map and keeps it out of debt.

ANOTHER LETTER

By Beatrice Fairfax-

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

M third cuzzin has rote a grate opry in Scotland, sed Ma to Pa wen he calm hoam last nite. Yure third cuzzin? sed Pa. How fine, sed Pa. Yes, sed Ma, his naim is Eu-

gene Brittelwurst, sed Ma, he is sum kind of third cuzsin. I think he gets his geenyus from deer old daddy, sed Ma. Fine, sed Pa aggenn. I bet he

wont speak to you now, sed Pa. How silly, sed Ma. There not one con-sected hair in the hed of anybody on our side of the fambly, sed Ma. I know Eugene will be jest a big, romping boy, no matter how much Fame may git, sed Ma.

He was romping wen he was here, O. K., sed Pa. While he was romping, sed Pa, he romped away with twenty beans of mine loned him to get his dress sute out of Hock, sed Pa. Maybe now he will kick in with that twenty. sed Pa, though most geenyuses kick out beefor they kick in, sed Pa.

Thare you set, raving about a miserabul small sum of munny wen you have jest herd that one of my fambly has done sumthing reely grate, sed Ma. You are pro-vok-ing at times, sed

Bobbie, sed Pa. wen you grow up & go running around with a bulgering bankroll, sed Pa, bee geenvuses. Remember wair of the words of yure old dad, Bob-

ble, sed Pa. I do not believe he borrowed twenty from you, sed Ma. You are joking.
Am 1? sed Pa. You jest rite

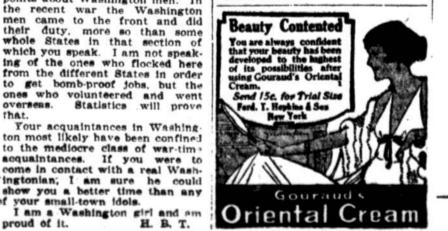
& menshun that twenty to him, sed Pa, & see if I am joaking. Anyway, he has added fame to our family naim, sed Ma, & I would forgive him for any munny matter in wich he may have been careless in, said Ma.

If you rite & ask him for that twenty I will give you fifteen of Will you, deerest? sed Ma. Then

I shall rite him this vary nite, sed Me. He must be maikin lots of munny now, sed Ma, & I think it is a shaim that he shud be keepin yure hard-earned munny from you. I will tell him ware to head in, sed Ma. I will show him. At what are you you grinning at? sed Ma. At you, sed Pa, to think that you

cud git so angry at one of yure

own side of the family, sed Pa But I have a rite to the munny. sed Ma, he can well afford to pay it, the retch, sed Ma, jest wait till you see the letter I rite him. No matter how grate or famus people are, if they owe munny if aint a boost it is a Knock to them. I bet that will be a feerce letter wich Ma sends to Mister Eugene



TO TELL REAL PEARLS DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CULTIVATED AND REAL + this hole under a microscope and METHOD of distinguishing

between Japanese cyltivated pearls and natural pearls has long been desired by jewelers. As already explained on this page, the Japanese introduce small pearls into living oysters and these secrete layer after layer of nacre around this nucleus.

French Academy of Sciences. Messrs. J. Galibourg and F. Ryziger described a method by which it is easy to tell whether a pear is natural or cultivated. take advantage of the fact that pearls are usually pierced with a small hole in order to thread them on wires or strings. They place illuminate it by focusing a strong light through the translucent wall. A very minute mirror is then introduced into the hole. A droplet of mercury forms this mirror, its rounded surface reflecting the in

The inventors assert that in the cultivated pearl there is a sharp line of division between the introduced layers, whereas in a natural pearl, although the many concentric layers can be observed, the outlines of these are not sharply marked, but fade one into the

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EVERY WOMAN CAN HAVE PRETTY HANDS -By Lucrezia Bori-

crescent

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As old as the idea that a beau-

is at all interested in her personal appearance will immediately take a cursory survey of her hands and wonder what she can do to improve their appearance.

Does the cuticle stand back from your nails or does it overgrow them in a straggling, clumsy man

a perfectly shaped half-moon at

These are some of the questions you can ask yourself in your attempt to get a good general idea of the beauty condition of your hands. It will help you to see

This reminds me of a sign in a

In judging your own personal appearance, and in particular the appearance of your hands, it is well to judge them with an eye which is critical. If you find them wanting, start now to bring them

B. T." doesn't like the

statement of "L. L.

in the Union keeps Washington

on the map. She suggests that when "L. L. L." meets a real

Washingtonian he will show her

The person signing herself

"L. L. L." makes the statement

that every State in the Union

keeps Washington, D. C., on the

map, which statement indicates

how little she actually knows about

Washington. She should study our

60-40 plan and see how compara-

tively easy the Federal Govern-

ment is getting off on expenses.
All Government machines that use

buildings are exempt from taxes.

The majority of people who

streets, as well as property used by embassies and Government

as good a time as any of her small-town idols. Here's he

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

L.," that every State

and good, pure soap. At one of these hand-washings, whether it be in the morning or at night. soapy lather for four or five minutes. As you dry your hands towel, push the cuticle back very carefully all around the base